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PUBLISHERS ADVERTISEMENTS.

announcing "The Great Novel That

with gratifying results. It seems dermises are far more alike than their probable that the use of the picture minds and temperaments. The puff

these latter are as well as they can You cannot expect them to apply the rod to their own children. It is plain enough that a publisher would not get along very well if he advertised his books after this fashion:

Moselle: A so-so story of lows vi lage life, draggy, rather dull and not convincing, but beautifully illustrated

The Exceriation of Patsy Megrow: somewhat feeble attempt to be funny ers must remember, however, that humer is very hard to get these days.

The Girl With the Three Glass Eyes This is a so-called mystery story twenty-two others that we have pub lished this year. We cannot conscienhave discharged the reader who recom-

Vital statistics given out in Austin show that 75,000 babies were born in Texas during 1908. To sit and reflect upon the speed with which the world is being populated with Texas is a

dread and solemn thing. A Mr. Walker, of Minneapolis, said to he "the largest owner of standing timber in the United States," is a candidate for the Senate. It would be an interesting sight to sit in the Senate gallery and watch this gentleman waltzing on the neck of a free lumber resolution.

Virginia's famous town without taxes, will produce the long-awaited leader of the Democratic party?

The city of Washington, an ex

The Washington Herald notes wit displeasure that "A Mr. and Mrs. Bean out in Iowa, have named their recent-ly arrived daughter 'Lima.'" Oh cheer up, brother. They might have

Peter of Servia once offered to re-tire for \$50,000 a year. The Young Turks have now shown the Servians how to save brokerage in these mat-

Mr. Locb seems to be enjoying his acquaintance with the handle end of the big stick.

May's fickleness proves her a

Misfortunes e'er travel in double har Misfortunes eer travel in double har-ness. They have killed free lumber in the Senate, and they are already launching Democratic booms for 1912

thus demonstrating that it, too, has caught the spirit of modern en-

We announce to our contemporarie that we are heartily for the policy of free raw materials, provided that it includes free raw tomatoes.

The Chicago Record-Herald poet has a paganic poem entitled "The World at its Best." We presume the bard got a Its Best." We presume the raise last Saturday night.

The Houston Post refers to Adar as a "true Southern gentleman." What a slander! No Southern gentleman, true or untrue, would ever have tried to blame it on the lady.

Some of our contemporaries are dis-cussing whether it was Johnny or Polly or Jomina who "put the kettlo on." The debate is unprofitable. What the struggling proletariat is endeavor-ing to find out is where to get some-

Not that we would deliberately go out and look for trouble, but what has become of Mr. Patten?

THE MOVING PICTURE SHOW.

How firm a place the moving-picture show has made for itself among the annual for the most cannot bystelf among the annual for the most cannot bystelf among the annual for the most cannot bystelf among the proma are 'said to have patronized there shows each day during 1908. A parting the proma are 'said to have patronized there shows each day during 1908. A parting which can delty begulte the patronized of one person out of every twenty-two or three of our popular tion has added measurably to the sum of human enjoyment. We assume that people who go to moving picture shows formerly did something less interesting with their time, else they would have kept up the old recreations. The inventor of this remarkable contrivance must hence be ranked with those who have enhanced the pleasures of living.

A thing that has so strong a hold on popular affections can always be intracted to good account. Americans are practical people, keeply interested in the problems of making money, and it is natural conough that commerce should have been promptly attracted to the possibilities of the moving picture, a work of the difficulties of the moving picture, show with did the thirty picture, when the possibilities of the moving picture, and the saint provides of the contribution of the difficulties of the moving pictures and the problems of making money, and it is natural conough that commerce should have been promptly attracted to the possibilities of the moving pictures. A writer in a trade journal, whom we find cited in the Literary picture, the making soap with dries instanting of this in anitural conough that commerce should have been promptly attracted to the possibilities of the moving pictures. A writer in a trade journal, whom we find cited in the Literary picture, when the problems of making money; and it is natural conough that commerce should have been promptly attracted to the possibilities of the moving pictures. A writer in a trade journal, when we did not the problems of the contribution of

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probable that the use of the picture machines can be extended almost indefinitely in this direction.

But the machines have a plainer opportunity in the fields of education, and even of morals, than in commerce. Any institution which can reach the minds of 4,000,000 people a day has an influence comparable to that of the daily press, with it aggregate circulation of some 16,000,000. The film-makers reach principally a class of people who are not great readers, who are little educated, and whose minds are considerably impressionable. The picture shows, in short, can appressiably influence them. If the shows are immoral, untrue, wrong in the standards they set 19th and low in their teachings, they can manage to do a great deal of harm. Clean, whole-

Borrowed Jingles.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Spring is closing.
Radiant, rosing
June is on her way!
Oh, who wouldn't
Bo a student
On Commencement Day?—
At
Adriana, Busquehanna,
Harvard, Princeton, Coe,
Olivet or Williamette,
Laftayette or Gallaudet,
Bowdoin, Tarkio,
Oriental, Occidental,
Baldwin, Barhard, Drew,
Amherst, Clark, Bryn Mawr or Park,
Colby or Pirdue,
York, Andever, Lee, Hanover,
Wittemberg, Tuliane,
Smith, Philander, Knox, Leander,
Muskingum or Maine,
Yankton, Carson,
Radeliffe, Roancke,
Allegheny, PennsylvaniA, or Hol-y-ote,
Corsiona, Fifts Urbana,
Swarthmore, Hope, De Pauw,
Simpson, Simmons, Shurriert, Shorter,
Scotla, Stevena, Shaw,
Baiter, Beesa, Gaorgelown, Greer,
Druy, Turkagee,
Delaware, Proseminar,
Hobarr, Hawasoo,
Worcester Poly,
Orake, Nount Holly,
Wiley, Wilbertorce,
Worsensola, Milis, Loyola, Worcester Foly,
Drake, Mount Holly,
Wiley, Wilberforce,
Pensacola Mills, Loyola,
Vassar, Yale (of course),
Bucknell, Baylor,
Tabor, Taylor,
Mommouth, Michigan,
Pratt, Pomona, Arisona,
Midland, Milligan,
Tailadega, Norumbega,
U. of Tennessee,
Macalester, Charleston, Chester,
Washington and Lee,
Case, Chicago,
Findlay, Fargo,
Baldwin or Bushnell,
Maryville or Cedar Hill,
Columbia or Cornelli

—Paul West, in New York World.

MERELY JOKING.

"What do they mean by parlor social sm?"

He (just rejected): "I shall never marry She: "Feelish man! Why not?" He: "If you won't have me, who will? -Boston Transcript,

At the Christening.

"What will you name him?"
"Bill."
"Why Bill?"
"Recause he came the first of the month,"
New York Herald.

The Great Leveler.

Appetite vs. Arithmetic. Appetre vs. Arithmetic.

"Gurlis," said the teacher, "suppose I had two squash ples, and cut one into six pleces and the other into twelve pieces; which ple would you rather have a piece of?"

"The one divided into twelve pieces," answered Curlis, "I don't like squash pie,"—Exchange,

Mistress: "Look here, Susan, I can write my name in the dust upon this table?" Susan: "Ah. mum, there's nothing like addication, is there, mum?"—Comic Cuts.

S ENATOR ALDRICH will be allowed to select his own route and name his own prices for a season of Chautauqua lectures. This is quite in line with his experiness in arranging tariff schedules for other people,—Philadelphia Press.

Washington proposes to require that bathtubs be put in all new buildings. Next thing they will have official bathing masters to see that the residents get busy every Saturday night.—Baltimore Sun.

When Bwana Tumbe comes back and notices Ben Rowdedow Tiliman's spoor around the White House grounds, there will be the very dickens to pay.—Rochester Herald.

A Ballimore man has eracted a monument to Adam, but he says "the less said about Eve the better." He's crary. But for Eve's mistakes there wouldn't be half the fun in this world that there is. And if we had been in Adam's place we would have taken the apple, even if it had been a Ben Davis. Any true Southern gentleman, as Adam was, would have done the same thing—Housion Post.

Fourteen Republican Senators voted for free iron ore, but eighteen Democratic Sen-ators voted against it. Where do we get off?—Milwaukes Journal.

The consumer is the man that pays the tax and blames the grocery man for robbing him,—Milwaukee News.

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King Dises Members of Jockey Club Ming EDWARD will this evening, on his return from the Derby at Epsom, entertain the members of the Jockey Club at a men's dinner at Buckingham Palace, in accordance with his annual custom. The only people present at the dinner The only people present at the dinner who do not belong to the Jockey Club will be the lords and gontlemen in waiting on the King, the Prince of Wales and Prince Christian. There will also be the half-a-dozen foreigners who are honorary members of the English Jockey Club, including Prince Auguste Arenberg, from Paris, Prince Kinsky, of the Vienna Jockey Club, is in mourning, and August Belmont, who is an honorary member of the English Jockey Club, as a representative of the American turf, is still in this country.

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Those eighteen Democratic Sensitors who clockwork.

Lady Farquhar, who is as great a favorite of Queen Alexandra as her husband is of the King, is the widow of one of her fresent husband's former partners, the late Sir Edward Scott, and mother, therefore, of Sir Samuel Scott, married to Lady Sophie, daughter of the Earl of Cadogan. Incidentially it may be mentioned that Lady Farquhar has not seen fit to don mourning for her sister-in-law, Selina. Lady Scott, or to permit the latter's death ten days ago, to interfere in a social activities. This is not surprising, for the two women were not on speaking terms with one another. In fact, Lady Scott was a dreadful woman, and will be remembered as having been sentened in 1897 to eight months' imprisonment in Holloway jail for the most shocking and libelous statements concerning her son-in-law, the Earl Russell. She was also bankrupted and continually in legal troubles of a more or less unsavory character, while, when she disappeared from the Ilmeight her daughter, Mabel, the first wife of Earl Russell, took the centre of the stage. Lady Russell, who, after the annulment of her marriage to the service of the surprise of the marriage to the early contracter, while, carried the annulment of her marriage to the service and the contracter of the remarriage to the early contracter.

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little save the jewels, and it may be remembered that when her youngest son, Don Glovanni dei Drago, first came to this country, about the time of the marriage of Boni de Castellane to Anna Gould, now Princess de Sagan, he had with him a gorgeous coronet, or ratine trown, which had belonged to his grandmether, Queen Cristine of Spain, and which, I believe, he sold to George Gould.

Don Glovanni has had a good deal of trouble in Burope, owing to the assumption of his name by a swindler, who managed to get himself received and entertained by all series of people, such as the Duc de Broglie, the Prince de Wagram and the Duc de Massa, in Paris, by Prince Pless and other great nobles in Garrany, and by the reigning house of Bavaria, obtaining in each case money from them. In fact, the man actually succeeded in gesting pross Bugonia to invite him to stay with her at Farnborough, her place in Paris, and to lodge him behind the bars for a long term of imprisonment, if o spent a good deal of money, which he could ill spare, in bringing the swindler to justice. What made him feel so strongly about the matter was inat being a poor man he might reasonably be expected to stand in nead of the loans, which his impersonator had obtained in his name. (Copyright, 1909, by the Brentwood Company.)

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Congratulations from a Protectionist.

Those eighteen Democratic Senators who voted for a tariff on iron ore in spite of the Democratic platform and the Bourbon city papers are in line with the people and are not and need not, be worrying about fundamental Democratic principles. The fundamental principle of Democracy is the will of the people is greater than all platforms; it must rule all representative government. The people are opposed to both free trade, which brings in no revenue, and a tariff for revenue only, which brings in nothing but revenue. They demand protection as well, and the Congressmen and Senators who have upheld their beliefs and interests will be remembered.—Sussex Standard.

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